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Her Congress Party in full retreat, Indira Gandhi has in addition lost her own riding. Also amongst those disappointed by yesterday's election were Gandhi's son Ranji and her Defence Minister who lost their seats as well. Humbled by the results, the State of Emergency was incidentally lifted in a small aside issued from New Delhi.

Lack of money, women's studies causes professor to leave

VANCOUVER (CUP)—A University of British Columbia sociology professor has resigned because of education cutbacks and the university administration's neglect of the women's studies programme.

Dorothy Smith, whose resignation is effective June 30, said in an interview March 7 cutbacks have caused sharply increased faculty teaching loads and may cause the women's studies programme she is teaching to end this year.

She said the burden of provincial government education cutbacks is being placed on the shoulders of the faculty, making it more difficult for them to do a proper job teaching.

"The over-all problem with the teaching thing results from the provincial government," she said. "It's all dumped on the faculty.

"You're shortchanging students. That appears to be the general trend — at least in the Faculty of Arts."

Smith, who has taught here for eight years, said that until two years ago, two courses and graduate students were the normal course load for a professor. Now the normal load is three courses as well as graduate students.

"You have to go back to formal, big courses and giving formal exams." She said professors have less time to see students and give individual attention in their work.

Smith said women's studies 222, which is supposed to be taught by four professors from different disciplines, is being taught this year by herself and anthropology professor Helga Jacobson, who will be on leave next year.

Also in the programme is a women's literature course taught by Dean of Women Margaret Fulton, an anthropology-sociology seminar and a psychology course.

"It looks really unlikely that the course will be taught. Its future is in doubt."

The interdisciplinary course is vital because a general course in the program forms the heart of women's studies, Smith said.

"The failure of the university to treat the course seriously is the cause for its decline," Smith added.

"It's been a continued fight to keep the course going. It's been a fight with administrative neglect."

The 60-student course has been in operation for four years. "A major problem is its interdisciplinary nature. Releasing a professor for such a course means a cut in an individual department's available faculty members and few departments will make that sacrifice willingly," Smith said.

"The only remedy to the problem is to provide adequate money for the courses and to administer them properly," she said.

Quebec money into Quebec

By Ron Doyle

Energy Minister Guy Joron has called for all residents of Quebec to transfer their savings deposits to financial institutions that are controlled by French-Canadians.

Speaking to students at the University of Montreal-affiliated Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales, Joron declared that it was not necessary "to wait for political sovereignty to ensure that Quebec's financial institutions be majority-owned by Québécois."

"For example, it would be possible for Québécois," he continued, "to transfer all their life insurance policies to French-Canadian-run companies. At present, only 30 percent of the $1.014 billion of premiums are in the hands of Québécois companies.

The PQ Energy Minister explained that his definition of a Québécois company is "an enterprise that has its principal interest in Quebec, or one which is linked to the evolution of the Quebec economy. In this sense the Royal Bank, Sun Life, or Royal Trust are not Quebec enterprises, he said.

Joron also encouraged citizens to support the PQ government's "buy Quebec" policy.

"Imagine the effect," he stated, "that preferential purchasing by Quebec consumers would have on products manufactured by our own enterprises.

Joron cited post-war Germany as an example. He recalled the German people's "national solidarity" in the face of a grave economic situation. "They did not fight for a few dollars or a few marks more when they turned to the task of rebuilding their country.

The Energy Minister made his remarks as part of the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales' "Quebec Economy Week."

Other speakers at the four-day colloquium included Pierre Desmarais II of the Conseil du Patronat and Fernand Daoust of the FTQ.

To speak about Sadie Hempey at McGill was to speak about the Students' Society. To many people Sadie was the Students' Society... not just the organization itself, but the spirit on which the Society is based.

To Sadie Hempey the welfare of McGill students was of prime importance and she never missed a chance to verbally castigate fellow employees for downplaying that importance. Nor would she pass up an opportunity to emphasize to University authorities that McGill students needed better housing, improved health services or easier access to financial aid. If the students at McGill University ever had a friend, it was Sadie Hempey.

Old McGill

On Thursday, March 17th, Sadie Hempey passed away. She was about to be interviewed about her plans for the coming Freshmen Orientation Program... a program she felt was essential to help new students feel at home at McGill.

Sadie began working for the Students' Society in 1954 when the Society was in the old Union Building on Sherbrooke Street and student enrolment was barely 5,000. Over the years she watched the Society grow to 18,000 students and helped the move to a new building on McTavish Street. Soon after came the years of political activism which made the growing pains of the Students' Society that much harder. Never did Sadie Hempey stop her tireless work for the students at McGill.

In 1973 Sadie retired as Comptroller of the Students' Society to establish an off-campus housing office at McGill and became its first Director. At the same time she served as special assistant to the Dean of Students. In 1975 the Students' Society was experiencing tremendous financial and organizational difficulties. The University immediately turned to Sadie for help and Sadie, being the way she was, could not refuse to help the organization she had watched grow for so many years. She worked selflessly for the Students' Society until her death.

For those of us who knew Sadie, we will recall with fondness how she would grumble about the amount of work she had to do or lecture students that she would only issue purchase vouchers in the afternoon... and then proceed to issue them even though it was only ten o'clock in the morning. This was Sadie and this is why we all loved her.

In the 1974 McGill yearbook, the dedication reads as follows: "Old McGill '74 is dedicated to Sadie Hempey. This past year she retired as Comptroller of the Students' Society after nearly twenty years of service. Sadie Hempey extended considerable personal effort in her work with McGill students for which we are very appreciative".

Yes, we are very appreciative. We will miss a very dear friend and colleague and the University community will be poorer for her passing.

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Book review:

Wallerstein offers few surprises

By Justin Loughry

World Inequality, Immanuel Wallerstein. Ed. Montreal 1975, Black Rose Books.

Those familiar with Immanuel Wallerstein's concept of the pan-national integration of the world capitalist system will find few surprises in **World Inequality**. Yet the collection of cultural and economic analyses which Professor Wallerstein has assembled, emerges from his world-system "paradigm" with refreshing consistency and topicality.

Wallerstein's excellent synthetic introductory essay on the present state of the world system debate provides the backdrop against which primarily third world economists and sociologists analyse particular aspects of the world system.

For the uninitiated, Wallerstein summarily critiques the traditional explanations of uneven economic development among nations. He characterizes both liberal and Marxian evolutionary theories of economic development as variant products of the same "developmentalist" perspective. On the conceptual plane, both the liberal and the classical Marxian see a given society as passing linearly through an ineluctible succession of stages: for capitalist apologists the stages are ever more comprehensive modes of techno-industrial development; for the Marxian, they are a procession through "various Historical modes of extracting a surplus".

Citing a swelling list of historical anomalies within the linear evolutionary development framework, such as the suddenness of the October Revolution or the Chinese historical detour around advanced capitalism, Wallerstein suggests the empirical bankruptcy of the evolutionary model. He posits in its stead a dialectical mode of analysis which assumes an international hierarchical division of labour, and which divides all the non-socialist bloc countries into core metropolis and periphery.

For Canadians the most interesting analysis emerging in the anthology from this new "paradigm" is Mel Watkins' examination of the "anomaly" of Canadian affluence in the midst of its industrial stagnation and economic dependence on the United States.

Watkins blames the well-recognized persistence of a "commercial capitalist" class as the dominant force in Canadian society on the role assigned to Canada within the international division of labour within the world capitalist system: producer and exporter of "staple" goods to the capitalist metropolis—the US—and an importer of finished products. A commercial class of brokers—financial / mercantile entrepreneurs—regulates this trade; derives its economic pre-eminence from that brokerage; and is concomitantly able to suppress the emergence of indigenous industry. The activity of the commercial capitalist class is sufficiently lucrative to make Canada an affluent nation, though only through dependence on the industrial capitalist core—the US.

Mohamed Dowidar similarly offers some analysis of capitalist "core" countries' strategy at maintaining politically independent parvenus as economically dependent satellites. Frighteningly relevant to the current Quebec scene is Dowidar's conjecture about the proclivity of emergent technocratic elites to serve the interests of international capital against indigent "direct producers".

"...the new strategy of international capital involves either the maintenance or the creation in an under-developed economy of a situation characterized by a transfer of effective control of the means of production (if it is not already controlled capital from the core countries) as well as a transfer of political power from the old ruling classes to the middle class and the petty bourgeoisie.... ...Political power tends to lie with new "neutral" groups who live on the appropriated surplus without contributing anything to the social process of work and who are in direct opposition to direct producers."

The analytical framework which places a national economy of periphery states in relationship of subservience to the international framework helps de-mystify some of the seeming "conundrums" which plague developmentalist analysis. **World Inequality** may make its most important contribution in its frequent elucidation of causes of economic stagnation in peripheral economies. A candid and provocative change from mystifying econometric models of growth and complex developmental literature, these essays consistently return to the theme of the entrapment of peripheral countries into essentially stagnant subservience to capitalist centres like Japan, the European Economic Community, and the US.

In its formulation of the labyrinth of international economic relations into a paradigm of considerable conceptual integrity and political profundity, **World Inequality** supplies a salient educative tool for those who wish to analyse the current historical moment of international relations. In its rendering of a relatively new theory pregnant with potential for elaboration and application, Wallerstein and his colleagues have supplied us with a potent tool for understanding the world order of the prevailing capitalist empire.

OP-ED

Outside Paris in the heart of Paris

The Ile Saint-Louis rode the rippling back of the Seine like the bold and merry ship of Paris's coat of arms. Cutting the river's current, its stone and concrete prow heralded to those sweet and civil lands which lie upstream the arrival of the greater caravel, the Ile de la Cité. I remembered a poem which tells that these two islands, were they not lashed to the shores by their wonderfully various bridges, would surely sail away, bound on whatever hidden errand first brought them from the world's ocean to the Ile de France.

The history of this island shows that even here, in the heart of Paris, the rulers operate true to form. It would seem to be their wish that this place be sheltered from the winds of history and kept safe for history's great rival, love.

Speculators tried to persuade the Chapter of the Cathedral of Notre-Dame-de-Paris, feudal lords of the islands, to lease them for various building ventures, but met with a steady refusal. Finally, Louis XIII put to an end both the recalcitrance of the Chapter and the disorderly pressuring of the financiers by electing to develop the islands on a systematic basis. The man who put himself forward as grand engineer of this scheme was Christophe Marie, a self-made man of humble origins who bestowed upon himself, with royal approval, the title of "Entrepreneur général des ponts qui sont necessaires d'estre faicts en ce Royaume". It was this builder of bridges who caught the fleeting island and tethered it, like its sister La Cité, to the shores of burgeoning Paris. The city laid its claim on October 11, 1614, when Louis and Queen Marie de Medicis laid the first stone of the Pont Marie, at whose foot I stood, more than 350 years later, to behold the island's enchantment.

Marie's scheme to develop the Ile Saint-Louis, having found a financier in Commissioner of Wars Lugles Poulettier, proceeded with a speed which amazed Parisians. The two islands were joined, their shores embanked by quais, their streets laid out at right angles (unheard of in Paris, either before or since) and building lots put up for sale or rent. Marie's vision of a faubourg of stately **hôtels** emerged into reality with an astonishing rapidity which inspired Corneille's verses in **Le Menteur:**

"Paris semble à mes yeux un pays de romans.
J'y croyais ce matin voir une Ile enchantée:
Je la laissai déserte, et la trouve habitée;
Quelque Amphion nouveau, sans aide de maçon,
En superbes palais a changé ses buissons."

The speed with which the island was built up gave to its architecture a stylistic coherence which is a powerful element of its visual charm.

Though a wealthy quarter, and known in common conversation as "l'Ile des seigneurs", the enchanted island was spared by powerful tutelaries and watchful **termini** from much of the destruction and disruption of the French Revolution. Its jewel of a baroque church, called Saint-Louis-en-l'Ile and designed by the great Le Vau, was saved from desecration by an astoundingly simple gesture. Hearing that members of the Convention were approaching with intent to pull down the statues of the saints, the curé hung a placard labelled "Raison" around the neck of the Church's marble Virgin, and one inscribed "Egalité" around the neck of St. Geneviève. It is doubtful that the revolutionaries were actually duped by this ruse, but nonetheless they left the church unharmed. When the church was later sequestrated and put up for sale, a parishioner purchased it and promptly restored it to the priest.

All the upheavals of turbulent Paris from the great Revolution to 1968, have ignored the island. 1830, 1848 and 1871 saw no barricades across its narrow streets, and I have been told by one who spent May of 1968 within its magic confines that when all else in Paris had shut down, the Ile Saint-Louis and the **louisiens** lived as if nothing in life were in the least out of the ordinary. Moreover, the island has the honour of being the first **quartier** to be liberated in 1944. On Sunday, August 19, as fighting approached the city's heart, German tanks drove onto the island's quais. A few hours later, an order came for the vehicules to depart. They passed over the Pont Louis-Philippe. At nightfall, the island's inhabitants emerged silently from their apartments. Bicycles, automobiles, furniture, cobblestones and rubble were flung across every bridge. By Monday morning, the island's ancient independence, older than all wars, was restored.

The **louisiens** know that their lovely home belongs to Paris only in a tentative and technical sense. Its history bears this out, as does its atmosphere, redolent more of the slow familiarity of provincial town than the highly strung spirituality of Paris. If you cannot find what you wish in an island shop, the **patron** is likely to announce, with solemn regret, that "You will have to go to Paris to get that". It is said that in the 1930s a group of islanders declared the Ile Saint-Louis a republic. Doubtless the fact that the island's independence is not common knowledge is because the patriots have not thought notifying Paris, or indeed the rest of France, worth the trouble.

Its church, a little masterpiece of baroque order and taste, is masked by a plain and unimposing facade—it was only during my third vacation on the island that I discovered its existence at all. Yet I have seen more beauty in the circle of the island's embankments than in many a more obviously endowed **quartier**. Evening light on the soft facades of its exquisite buildings, a cat curled on a parapet meditating on sycamore leaves floating in the silent Seine, a priest in a threadbare soutane, the taste of glace aux fraises des bois in the cool darkness of "La Bourgogne", rounded cobblestones wet with sudden rain—this is the pageant the island mounts for its lovers.

The men who built the Cathedral of Notre-Dame-de-Paris thought of their creation as a great ship. The called its central aisle a **nef**, and to make the metaphor obvious, they raised the **flèche** to be a mast and flung out the flying butresses like oars raised for a stroke. Mediaeval Christians likened the Church, and hence all churches, to the ark of Noah, refuge of a redeemed creation from a world perishing under judgement. To them, Notre-Dame-de-Paris was a vision of permanence, strength and protection in a world of uncertainly.

Perhaps this vision is at least understandable to us, and we may look upon the Cathedral as an ark afloat on the troubled waters of a Paris drowning in the judgement of traffic, pollution and noise. We can still imagine its stone walls as the protective flanks of a great vessel, its curved chevet as an eager prow, cleaving the river. And from its roofs one can see the Ile Saint-Louis, like the patriarch's dove, flying into the heart of France with its message.

Faith Wallis

In honour of St Patrick's Day

Photos by Eva Friede

things which are done in green...

By George Kopp

This is an encapsulation of a book by former McGill Preliteral Fiction professor Houndstooth Worsted who disappeared under mysterious circumstances last year in the middle of a multi-media presentation on Hemingway's Lesbianism. The entire book is well over 400 pages and contains three appendices and a languid spleen.

Tuesday, March—, 19—: Professor L. sneered at me this morning. It's not the secret grant that he has in order to do the research into the military applications of **Mrs. Dalloway** that gets my goat, it's his blatant racism, fascism, sexism, and accompanying ageism. He is the exact sort of person who believes that all old Tahitian women should be sent to concentration camps. I know that type, and how! Tenured, complacent, bankrupt in all ways but the one which binds them hand in glove to the system under which they operate and force the rest of us to too.

The more I think about the system the more I think that it cannot last and must come to an end and be finished with. In China the students learn more from the professors than the other way. Everybody lives in the country and teaches, learns, reads, writes, farms, eats, sleeps, sings songs, dances dances, marches marches and gives everything they have to the government. I will not tolerate those who concentrate on China's faults to the detriment of those who do not. One look at this country is enough.

"Academic freedom" at McGill is just another empty bourgeois doublespeaky conglutenation. My own views (see above, this page) have made me not unopenly unpopular. There is a move aboot to give me the foot. Over this I do not intend, and / or shall I not brood, but instead rather to fight. Just today the following secret document was brought to my attention and to my knowledge I publish it for the first time:

DOCUMENT 1

McGill Department of English
Secret Memo
From: Chairman
To: Whom it may concern
Re: Idiot-face

It has come to my attention (and to my knowledge I publish it for the first time) that our own Professor Worsted has cancelled all his classes for the last three weeks. As his contract comes up for renewal in two years might I suggest that if this situation does not undergo a modification of structure by then if not sooner that you start to think about the possibility of taking some form or other of "appropriate action" to which I leave the dispensation of same in your hands, if you get my drift.

For the record I publish herein my academic qualifications and may public opinion judge or be damned.

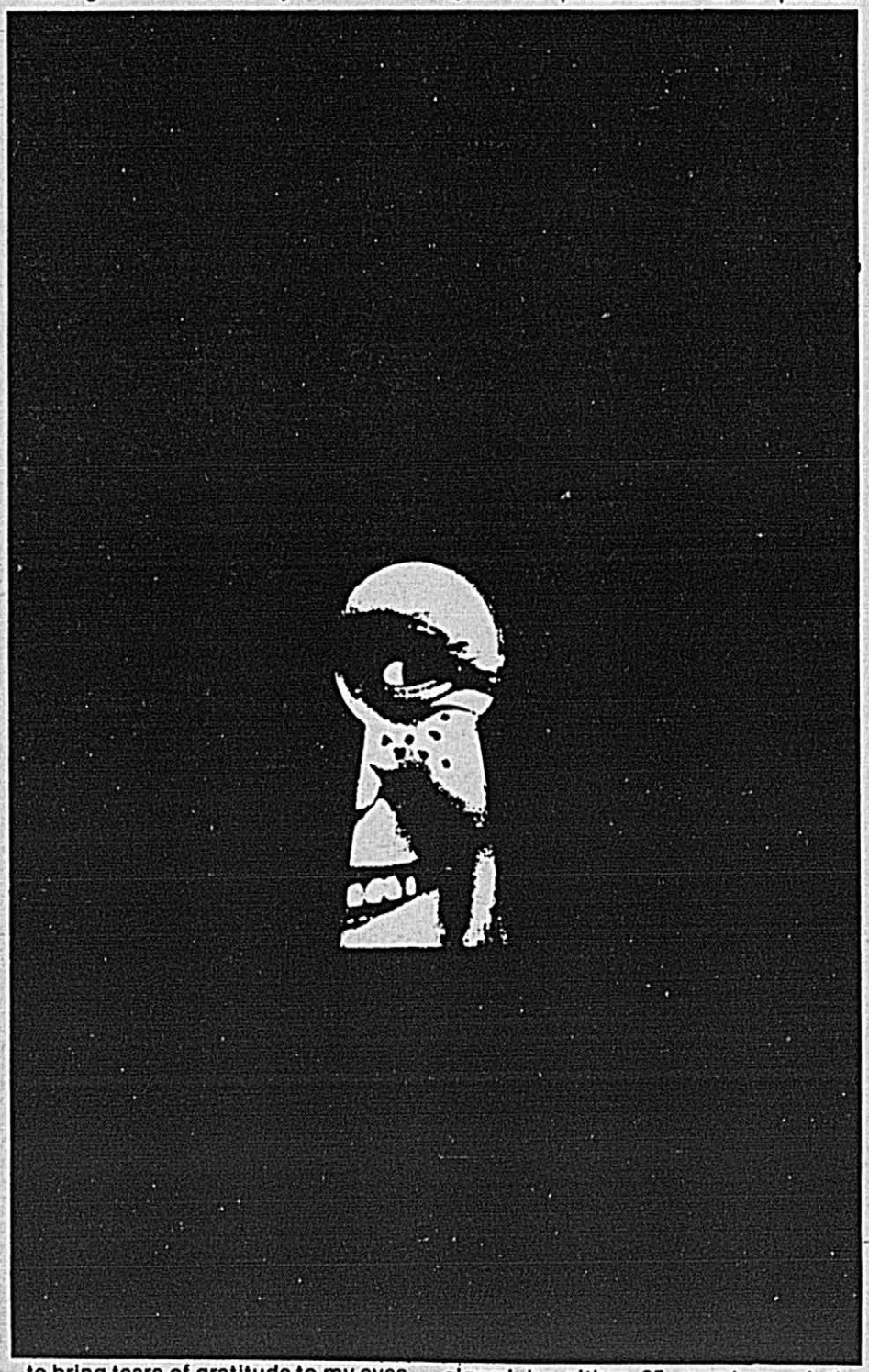
DOCUMENT 2

Worsted, Houndstooth R.
Height: 5'9"
Weight: 165
Eyes: Blue
Hair: Brown (What's left of it, ho ho.—Chairman)
Knees: Does not apply
Blood: AB pos.
Tissue sample: (Something that looks like) flebgajminin not indicated
BA, MA, PhD: London School of Home Economics
Latest Accomplishment: Linoleumed his kitchen floor
Scotch: Dewar's
DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE

As further proof of my blatant competency I publish the following excerpt from my PhD thesis, "The Communication of Ideas, Thoughts, and Meanings Through the use of Words in the Plays of Bertha Brecht."

DOCUMENT 3

I would like to thank Professor Carraway Seede for reading this manuscript and making numerous changes, deletions, additions and valuable suggestions. In addition I was greatly assisted by his colleagues Vladimir Kripotsky, Marvin Gardens, Brian Wilson and Ludovico Hennessey. The expert typing of Mrs. McCloskey and the infallible proofreading of Mr. McCluskey do not fail



to bring tears of gratitude to my eyes. I would also like to thank the staff of the Encyclopaedia Britannica for their bang-up research work. Almost all the original work herein is my own and any errors of fact are only partially my fault since my notes were lost in a fire and I had to do the final draft from memory. Last, but far from least, I would like to thank my wife for her patience, understanding, utter supportiveness and assistance in doing little things for me while I was deeply involved in this great work.

Houndstooth Worsted
London, 19—

Wednesday, March —, 19—: Professor L. is not as bad as all that. He said that he agreed completely with the suggestion I made at the departmental meeting that revisions to the Professors' Code should be made only upon achieving two-thirds majority of both majority and minority caucuses and not even then unless a general meeting is announced no more than 12 and no less than 10 days in advance, and there only by a secret ballot invigilated by an outside invigilator chosen by the Dean in consultation with both majority and minority caucuses and duly approved by full membership of both MAUT and MFU with appeal to CAUT mandatory upon the presentation of a petition signed by either 25 members of the majority caucus, 19 members of the minority caucus, or 23 members of both caucuses. He also agreed with me that speed was of the utmost importance in these matters. Of course, I'm sure I would oppose any revision of the Professors' Code L. would propose but the fact that we agree to disagree in such a civilized manner shows that there is at least some understanding of the word democracy in the department. We go to drinks at the Faculty Club this afternoon. People like that can be helpful to the cause and perhaps won over. The sneer, it turns out, is a physical affliction. He told me at once, "Don't think I'm sneering at you. I have an affliction." Integrity on the right is no less integrity for all that.

Thursday, March —: Just finished drinks with L. Talked about linoleum. What that man doesn't know about linoleum isn't worth knowing. It is not necessary to sand the floor if your cement is of sufficiently high quality. He does not recommend the Chinese stuff. That figures, I suppose, but I do have air bubbles, I'm sure of it. **Fascinating** man. Actually lived in Tahiti and claims some of his best friends were old women.

Document 4

McGill Faculty Club
Charge to: Stanhope L.

1 Scotch w / soda	1.75
1 Screwdriver	1.75
1 Scotch w / Soda	1.75
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	9.00

Monday, March —, 19—: Students are getting dimmer and dimmer. They claimed that they had not seen me in so long they could no longer remember my face and demanded proof that I was Worsted. I told them that I wrote an entire PhD thesis from memory and that their excuses would be laughed at in China. When I began my multi-media presentation on the lyrics of Donne and Lennon they told me that they had registered for "The novel from **1984** to **August, 1914.**" as if such categorizationingisms make sense or any difference. Joyce avoided even periods if he could help it, I told them. Had one of them recite "Hey, Jude." Have to think up something for next session.

Chairman spoke to me today. Politely told me not to make waves about proposed revision to Professors' Code. Asked me "how I felt" and "what I'd recommend" and did I think that such a change would be "valuable." Of course I lied. I promised him my full support. They'll be cooling their heels when the shit hits the fan.

Wednesday, March —: L. congratulated me on my support for the proposed revision. I had to be a little frank with him that my support was less than whole-hearted and he agreed with me completely. If a compromise can be worked out it is all to the good. No sense having the department crumble right now when there are three Radical Onomotopoeists being considered for appointment. One of them speaks only Chinese. This could be a real shot in the arm.

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EPILOGUE

Hopefully the reasons for my leaving McGill are now apparent to everyone. Never in my life have I been so badly used and shabbily treated. I do not suffer on my own account but for my colleagues who are still weighted with the yolk of oppression. Pending the outcome of my lawsuits (see above Documents 5-178) I trust that vindication will be mine and theirs. Revenge is its own reward. Last but far from least I would like to thank my wife for her patience, understanding, utter supportiveness and assistance in doing little things for me while I was deeply involved in this great work.

Houndstooth Worsted
Rio de Janeiro, 19—

around campus DAILY SPORTS

The first ever McGill Badminton Club Tournament was held this past Friday and Saturday. Tournament organizers declare it a resounding success as over sixty persons participated in a friendly atmosphere.

Two clubs swept all of the prizes. In mixed doubles, Montreal International's pair of Marc Champagne and Chantal Brouillard won in three hardly fought matches against Montreal Badminton and Squash Club's Tratt-Drummond team. Exchanges were very severe with Ms. Drummond playing part of the game in the back court.

In ladies singles, Susan Drummond came back better than ever to defeat Lyne Grimard (Montreal International). Susan's fluid and calculated style took early control, never to let go in 11—2, 11—0 games. Lyne told us that she has never beaten Susan yet and looks forward to it one of these days.

Men's singles were hotly contested all the way. The finals included Brian Mee (MBSC) and Marc Champagne who had met in an earlier round to play a three game match. With a mixture of serves hitting the ceiling, Brian Mee took Marc Champagne in a 15—3, 15—2 match. Earlier, Marc was reported to have said he had found a system to beat Mee. Well, back to the drawing board, Marc!

Competition was very fierce and desire high. Some competitors were tearful dressing in the locker rooms. Better luck next year would be appropriate.

McGill's best showings included Rajiv Nas (men's quarter finals), Laurie Aziz (ladies' quarter finals) and Rajiv Nas and Penny Estabrooks (mixed doubles quarter finals.

Organizers and club members are looking forward to friendly interclub meetings to avenge their defeats.

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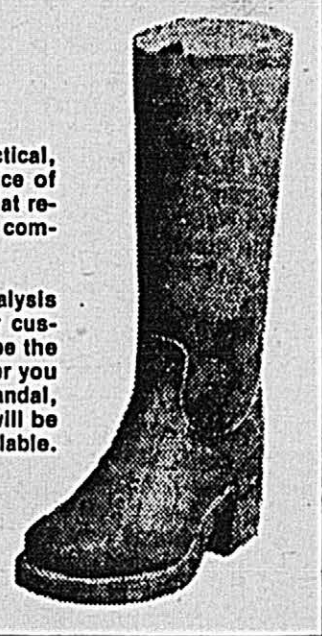

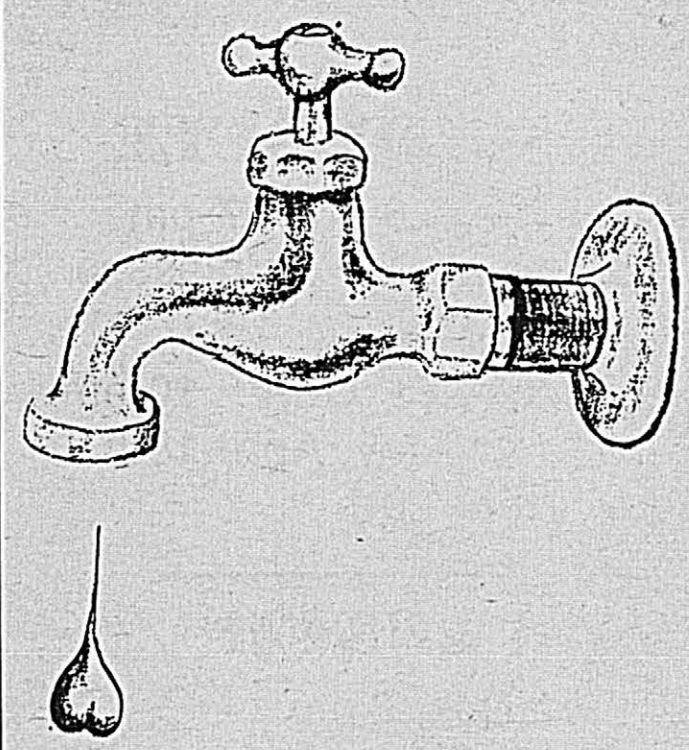

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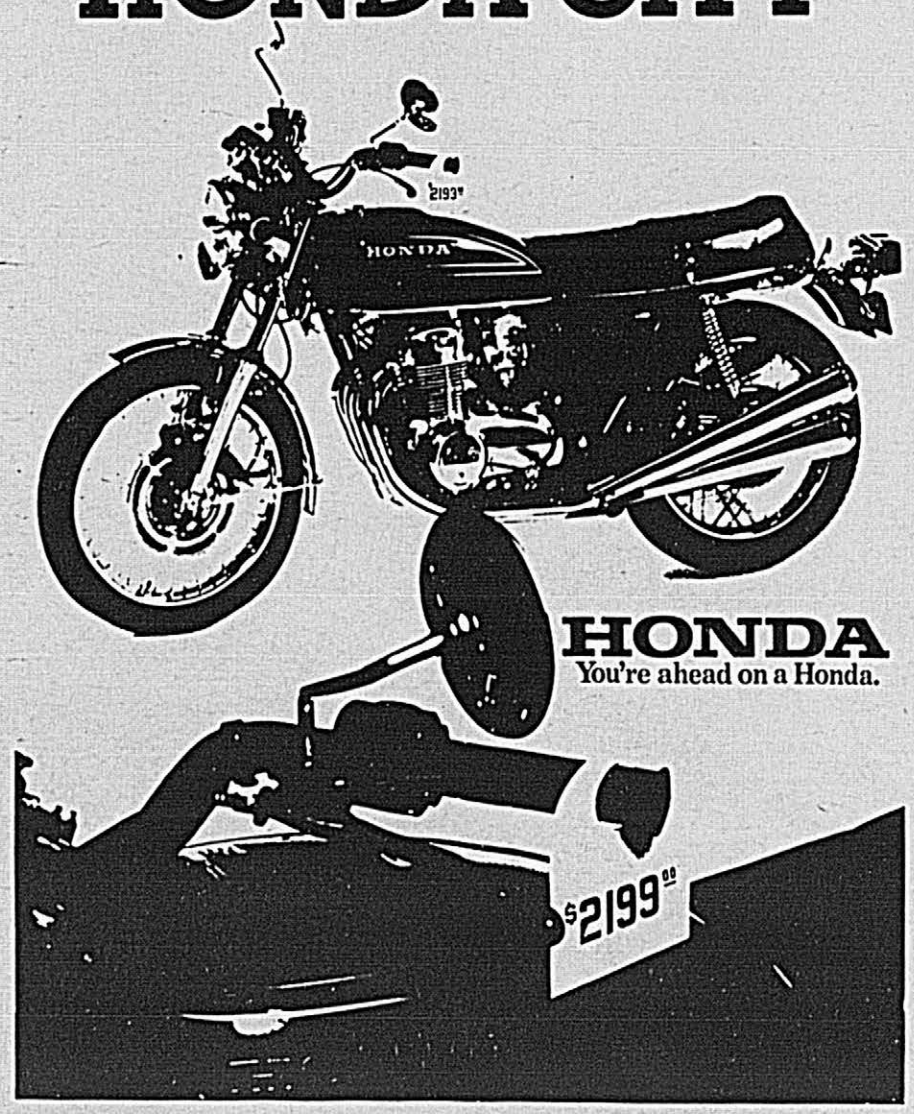

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Ireland's partition

By Michael Lewis

For centuries, Ireland's existence was determined by Great Britain. As a small and impotent island set on the fringes of the Atlantic, independence would have been too great a potential danger for its rapacious neighbour. Not only were Irish affairs thus overseen by a group of individuals in London, but each new attempt to sever that connection was followed by a reactionary piece of legislation in the Westminster Parliament designed to tighten the hold. The first major challenge in. 1798 had consequently been met with the Act of Union in 1801 inextricably binding Ireland to the United Kingdom.

The union created in 1801 lasted until 1920 when the Government of Ireland Act was passed in Parliament. It was a notable Bill in several ways. Firstly, it had been seen through the House of Commons in defiance of the Lords who had never been prepared to see Home Rule granted to Ireland. In support of this obstinance, the Lords latched onto the cause of the Irish Unionists who were engaged in a massive campaign to subvert the course of the Home Rule Bill. When the Act had first made its appearance in the chambers of the Lords in 1913, it was rejected forthwith, and the Lords let it be known that future attempts would be met with similar rebuffs.

To stop the Lords from interfering with due parliamentary process, Liberal Prime Minister Herbert Asquith had the Parliament Act ratified in 1913 whereby the Upper House was granted the power to reject a bill no more than three times before the given bill became law. Hence, the Home Rule Bill became law in 1914 without the blessing of the House of Lords. Almost immediately after the Bill had finally emerged victoriously from this parliamentary struggle, instructions were received that it could not be put into force as war had been declared on Germany.

The Bill was not resurrected until 1920 when a very curious refinement had been made in the final text. Whereas the purpose of the initial Bill had been to establish a separate and subordinate parliament in Dublin while remaining an integral part of the United Kingdom, the Government of Ireland Act in 1920 called for the birth of an Irish Free State. A dominion in the British Empire recognizing the King as ruler, its parliament was to be independent of Westminster. But the more curious aspect of the new Act lay in the partition of the island. The Irish Free State's hegemony was not to include the northeastern section of the country.

That the Home Rule Bill was shelved in 1914 is generally thought an unfortunate event. In contemporary studies of Irish history, the inevitability of independence is a popular tenet. Most concede that the Easter Uprising in 1916 would never have occurred had the Bill not been cancelled before being given an opportunity in practice.

Conversely, however, had the Bill been put into force in 1914, it is almost certain that the Irish unionists would have resorted to armed resistance not only against their nationalist compatriots, but against the regular troops of the British Army as well. Standing at the fore of the Unionists' cause at Westminster was Sir Edward Carson, a fiery barrister representing the Protestant riding of Trinity College in Dublin. As far back as 1911 while Irish Home Rule was still theory, Carson had vehemently proclaimed that the moment Home Rule was imposed upon the docile Irish masses then it was the Unionists who would have to keep clean the "Protestant province of Ulster".

Unionist rhetoric was never complete without an additional plea for the liberty and freedom of Ulster. Whenever, therefore, the Unionists spoke of partition, there was always the **casus belli** of Ulster, a piece of Britain located on Eire. Begun in the sixteenth century as King James' ambitious project to de-catholicize Ireland, Ulster had become the Unionist stronghold of the country. By the twentieth century as Nationalist and Unionist faced each other with fervent hatred, borders were needed by which battle fronts could be delineated. There were many Unionists in Connaught, Leinster and Munster as indeed there were many Nationalists in Ulster, but such facts were unimportant "trivialities" in view of the need for solid and reliable 'fronts' with which a showy defence of the Motherland might be staged.

The seventeenth century plantation scheme had been applied only to Ulster meaning that most of Ireland's twentieth century Protestant population resided there, on the edge of a bucolic and Catholic community. It is very convenient during this period of Ireland's history to recall the island's religious schism. Protestant Ulster wanted no part of a Catholic Ireland. Therefore, Nationalists are generally thought Catholics while Unionists are indubitably Protestants. Yet this explanation explains very little. Even the most cursory glance at Ireland's liberation movements from 1798 reveal that Protestants were more often than not directly a part of the country's revolutionary fervour. Wolfe Tone in 1798, Robert Emmett in 1803 and Charles Stewart Parnell were all Protestants.

However, the religious colouring of Ireland became accentuated with the advance of the nineteenth century and industrial growth. In Britain, the Catholic Emancipation Bill did not become law until 1829. Fear of the second Jacobite coming left Catholics on a lowly level long after the Bill became an Act. As a consequence, predominantly Protestant Ulster naturally appeared the more attractive Irish investment for the wealthy British merchant. Besides the religious kinship between Ulster and Britain, there were magnificent harbours in which the security of the British Empire might be maintained by the production of ships. Hence Ulster became rapidly industrialized while the rest of the country remained principally agrarian.

The thought of an Ulster controlled by a parliament operating out of Dublin struck the fear of God into the hearts of many loyal Orangemen. Originally, the Unionist movement had encompassed the entire country and its goal was to weld Ireland in perpetuity to Britain. The first official suggestion that Ulster be excluded from the rest of Ireland was made in 1914 by two Liberal MPs who humbly placed it before their comrades as an amendment to the Home Rule Bill.

By 1912, the need for an agreement between the Government and the Unionists was patent. The most intriguing aspect of this new amendment was its Liberal sponsorship, especially in light of the Conservative patronage supplied to the Unionists from New Brunswick-born leader Andrew Bonar Law.

A parade in Belfast on May Day. In th of the Irish Lenin, James Connolly.

Carson, forever the adroit politician, successfully portrayed the move as a Government concession to Irish unionism. Such propaganda not only justified his strategy, but also won wide public support. The British public had long been sympathetic to unionist spokesmen toiling in the name of King and Country. And not only were the Unionists fighting for King and Country, but, in Ireland, they were a minority and where be the British public whose heart does not go out to the minority?

To add moral force to his endeavour, Carson arranged in 1912 to circulate tnrough Ulster a petition calling for continued affiliation with Great Britain in a mighty and strong United Kingdom.

When counted, it was revealed that 471,414 people had signed this "Ulster Covenant" and Unionism finally emerged as a serious political threat to Home Rule in Ireland. In the north of Ireland, the Ulster Unionist Council was

nd its consequences

created to drum up morale on the home front. Meanwhile, in Westminster, the Home Rule Bill was being debated, and, after news came to Belfast that it had been rejected by the Lords, relief was spoilt by the spectre of the Parliament Act.

This led to the desperate creation by the Unionists in 1913 of the Ulster Volunteer Force with which to battle both Nationalist heretics and Crown forces for the right to remain loyal British Subjects. The Ulster Volunteer Force was styled as a para-military group whose purpose was to aid the Royal Irish Constabulary in their very difficult task of policing wild Ulster. They were issued licences by Orange magistrates and proceeded to drill, train

ntre of the fray is a socialist realist banner

and prepare for a military campaign. Starting with an overall enlistment of more than 100,000 men, mostly Covenanters, the UVF shocked the Liberal Government into zealous sponsorship of a divided Ireland.

To the Nationalists, this latest Unionist stratagem was greeted with despair and regret. The Nationalist manifesto provided for an Irish parliament to govern all Ireland although revisions became necessary with the arrival of the UVF. Consequently, the leader of the Nationalists at Westminster, John Redmond, evolved the policy of 'Home Rule within Home Rule' which was a confusing and futile attempt to appease the northern unionists. Had Home Rule been successful on the Nationalist model of the era, then a federal relationship would have existed between the British Parliament in London and the Irish Parliament in Dublin. What 'Home Rule within Home Rule' called for was a similar federal correspondence between Dublin and Ulster. That is, Ulster would remain autonomous in certain prerogatives of a government. Needless to say, this solution was repugnant to the Unionists.

At the forefront of Nationalist associations was the Irish Republican Brotherhood whose mouthpiece was the newspaper **Irish Freedom.** In an article appearing November, 1913, Nationalist theoritician Patrick Pearse wrote on the childish soldiers of the north: "It is symptomatic of the attitude of the Irish Nationalist that when he ridicules the Orangeman he ridicules him not for his numerous foolish beliefs, but for his readiness to fight in defence of those beliefs. But this is exactly wrong. The Orangeman is ridiculous insofar as he believes incredible things; he is estimable insofar as he is willing and able to fight in defence of what he believes. It is foolish of an Orangeman to believe that his personal liberty is threatened by Home Rule, but, granting that he believes that, it is not only in the highest degree common sense but it is his clear duty to arm in defence of his threatened liberty. Personally, I think that Orangeman with a rifle a much less ridiculous figure than the Nationalist without a rifle and the Orangeman who can fire a gun will certainly count for more in the end than the Nationalist who can do nothing cleverer than make a pun".

What was in effect suggested was the need by the Nationalists of a para-military organization similar to the UVF.

In 1913 then, there were in Ireland two para-military forces in addition to units of the British Army and, before the year was out, there was to be yet another. In Dublin, the newly formed Irish Transport and General Workers Union was striving to bring the trade labour movement to Ireland in face of heavy opposition from the city's capitalist interests. In an effort to break the union, manufacturers had closed their doors resulting in a long and heated struggle between the two groups. Armed faithfully with second hand copies of the **Communist Manifesto,** union leader James Larkin suggested that Dublin's workers ready themselves for the pending socialist revolution. In response to the prophecy that the Millennium was approaching, the Irish Citizen Army was recruited from the masses of Dublin's striking workers.

In recounting the country's turbulent history, the Irish Citizen Army stands as the first and only original attempt to form a pan-Irish movement. For it was in this association that a united Irish effort to sever all links with Britain may have been possible. Their raison d'etre had been the liberation of the Dublin proletariat. Where the Nationalists were Catholics and the Unionists were Protestants, members of the Citizen Army were inevitably part of Ireland's fledgling industrial cadres.

By 1914, Irish partition was an objective fact six years before recognized as such by His Majesty's Government. The Irish Citizen Army remained largely inert until it imprudently spent itself in the wasted Rising of 1916. Its greatest fault lay with the choice of headquarters at Dublin in that few overtures were made to industrial Ulster.

Into the mosaic of Irish politics at the beginning of 1914 stepped the King for a brief interlude. George V, Emperor of India and by the grace of God, King, instigated rumours in the capital, that, unless the Irish imbroglio was soon sorted out, he might exercise some of the Sovereign's special "constitutional powers.

The situation was not made any easier for the Government when it was learnt that a spectacular landing of 25,000 rifles had been made at Larne in County Antrim for the UVF in April. Shortly after, 900 rifles were secretly landed in the Nationalist footholds of the country for use by the Irish Volunteers.

As the two armies prepared to meet in battle and the situation grew seemingly more hopeless, war broke out with Germany and peace for several more years was the only alternative for the two communities. The great patriot Carson was committed to send thousands of the Ulster Volunteer Force to be slaughtered in France. Occurring at the same time as this demonstration of noble patriotism was a crisis in the Irish Volunteers which diluted and polarized the Nationalist movements. At Woodenbridge, the valiant Redmond made a heart rending speech on behalf of the British Army. By encouraging Irishmen to enlist in the Army, Redmond split the Irish Volunteers into two very succinct groups. The first faction included 170,000 men destined for the Western Front while the second numbering 10,000 continued their efforts to create a free Ireland. In one sense, Redmond's blunder purged the Nationalist movement of all 'lackeys' whose dogma did not go beyond Home Rule. The 10,000 who did not go to France altered the outlook of their group considerably. Now, rather than settle for an Irish dominion, calls were heard for an Irish republic.

As Redmond's Volunteers accepted the King's shilling, the Irish Volunteer dissenters were busy planning an offensive against the British Army. For this embryonic Irish Republican Army, the war provided an opportunity to knife the British in the back. Foremost in their minds was the liberation of Catholic Ireland from the yoke of British oppression. Ulster could be worried about later, but for the moment, better to consolicate the position in the south. This New Model Army of Irish liberty was motivated entirely by nationalistic desires. Their concern involved Ireland, and, as Ireland is a Catholic country, so the membership of this 'national' tended towards the Catholic faith.

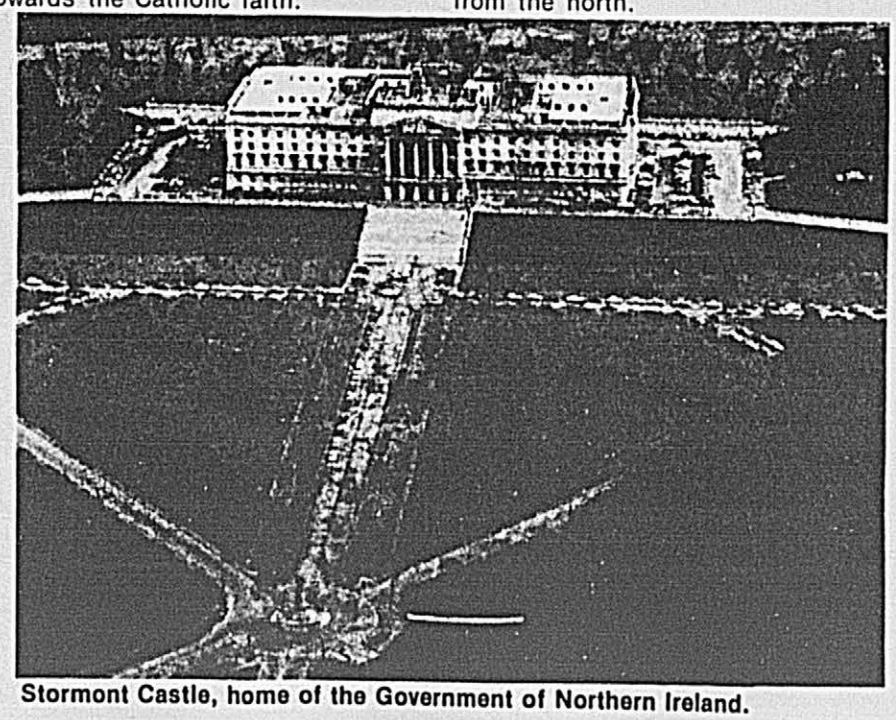
Yet 10,000 is hardly a threatening number with which to expel the British. Help was needed, and, unfortunately for the course of Irish independence, was found in the form of the Irish Citizen Army. Under the leadership of James Connolly, the Citizen Army reacted with horror at the announcement of the declaration of war. In their view, should the British imperialists destroy thousands of workers in the name of capitalist oppression, then chastisement was well deserved. Hence an alliance was forged between the Irish Citizen Army and the Irish Volunteers by which the class war in the British Isles would start in Dublin.

Industrial Ulster, according to Marx the most fertile area out of which Marxist utopia should have come, steadfastly clung to the Union Jack. When the fateful Easter Day came in 1916, there was no class war. The Irish Citizen Army had been annihilated because of carefree diplomacy in joining the Republican Army who wanted only to place the interests of Ireland before all else including the worker.

After Easter, the Irish problem took on a new aura. The cause of partition had been legitimized because of the Dublin insurrection and the only tangible result was a speech make in the Commons by Asquith stating that, "The Government has come to the conclusion that the system under which Ireland has been governed has completely broken down. The only satisfactory alternative, in their judgement, is the creation, at the earliest possible moment, of an Irish Government responsible to the Irish people". Not long after this speech, a National Government was formed under David Lloyd-George and Ireland's partition was officially sanctioned.

In giving credence to the Citizen Army for its potential as a unifying factor in Irish politics, one need not be giving credence to Karl Marx. The Irish Citizen Army had the most cogent opportunity to bring the country together on the ground of common hatred, a hatred necessarily universal on behalf of the industrial proletariat.

The Citizen Army was basically a southern-run organization which might have rallied, had it tried, popular support from the north.



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Late Sadie Hempey:
Funeral service at 11 am, University Chapel, Birks Bldg., 3520 University St.

AIESEC:
Tomorrow at 4:30 pm in Bronfman Room 179. There will be a wine and cheese for all members. Non-members are also welcome.

Israeli folk-dancing:
Last day for Israeli folk-dancing at Union, 3480 McTavish St. Time: Beginners 7—8:30 pm. Inter. & Advance 8:45—10:15. Cost: $1.00 per session. Info: 845-9171 Hillel.

Centre for Northern Studies and Research:
Arctic films on Alaska. 1)—On the Spring Ice (Walrus hunting); 2)—At the Time of Whaling; films made with the help of the people of Gambell on St. Lawrence Island, Alaska. 12:30—2, room 36, Burnside Hall. Info: 8232.

McGill Hellenic Association:
Mr. J. Stephanidis, Cypriot delegate to the United Nations, will analyse the problem of Cyprus in the light of United Nations resolutions, presenting documentation and film. 6 pm at Redpath Hall.

McGill Department of English:
Glynne Wickham, University of Bristol, will lecturing on "Morality into Chronicle: Johan, John & John", Leacock Council Room, 3:30 pm.

Music Faculty Concerts:
1) Peter Flamer, piano. Works by Bach, Haydn, Brahms, Debussy. Yvan Leduc, piano. Works by Schubert, Chopin, Ravel. 5 pm Recital Room C209, 555 Sherbrooke Street West. Information: 392-8224.
2) Recital of the Lieder Class. Direction: Jan Simons and Tom Plaunt. Works by Wolf, Strauss, Bechwith, Debussy, Berg. 8:30 pm—free, Pollack Concert Hall.

Christian Science Organization:
All students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend this afternoon's meeting, 3 pm in Reynolds Lounge, RVC, 3425 University St. A Research Library in the Chaplaincy Centre is also open for your use any week-day.

Genetics 274A students:
Those who enrolled in the course last semester please phone Harvey to discuss a very important matter regarding the course. Phone anytime: 737-8592.

Film: Shop on Main Street:
Shop on Main Street, directed by Jan Kadar. A haunting drama set during Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia. Today at 7:30 pm, Leacock Rm. 26. Info: 845-9171. Hillel.

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Undergraduate Rep to the Board of Governors
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30TH
10 am to 4 pm

LOCATION OF POLLS

1. University Centre
2. Leacock Building
3. Bronfman Building
4. Chancellor Day Hall
5. Stewart Biology—North
6. McIntyre Medical—6th floor
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8. McConnell Engineering
9. Education Building
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STUDENT GOVERNOR ELECTION
The election for the undergraduate Rep to the Board of Governors will be held on Wednesday, March 30th with polls throughout campus. All McGill students are eligible to run and to vote except those registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. Some faculty and school societies will also be running elections for student senators on the same day. Watch for notices posted in your faculty or school buildings regarding these elections. Please note the location of polls as announced in this issue of the Daily.

McGILL HELLENIC ASSOCIATION
McGill Hellenic Association General Meeting and elections will be held on Tuesday, March 29th, at 6 pm in the Union Building, Room 108. The presence of everybody is absolutely necessary.

FILM
A gypsy, promiscuity, revenge, and morality: Nelly Kaplan's "A Very Curious Girl". One of the best film makers in France. Picasso called the film, "Insolence raised to a fine art". The film is to be shown on Tuesday, March 22 at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents. For information call the Women's Union, 392-8920. ALL ARE WELCOME.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION:
The ESA presents Dr. I.A. Stewart, Economic Advisor to the Privy Council Office, who will speak on "The Way Ahead". Thursday, March 24 at 1 pm in Leacock 12.

KUMZITZ
March 26, Saturday, 8:30 pm. 2130 Bishop St. Admission $2.00. Accompanied by Itzik & Yonat.

INTER-ARAB DYNAMICS & THE ISRAELI-ARAB CONFLICT
Shimon Shamir, Prof. of Modern Middle-East history will lecture on Thurs. 8 pm Leacock Rm. 26. Info: 845-9171.

ISLAMIC RADIO
Islamic Radio Islamique, an offshoot of McGill Islamic Society, is on air every Saturday at 10:15 pm. The Radio, which serves the community in Montreal and Quebec, invites you to correspond with it: P.O. Box 545, Town of Mount Royal, H3P 3C7 or call 845-4880.

COLLOQUIUM WORKSHOPS—ISSUES IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY:
"A Systemic Conception of Culture", Professor Mario Bunge, Department of Philosophy, McGill. Thursday, March 24, 4 pm, Leacock 738.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Nominations for the positions on next year's executive will end at 5 pm Thursday, the 24th. Positions available: President, V.P., Treasurer, and Secretary. See notice on the door of N7 / 11, Stewart Building.

BADMINTON CLUB
The Women's Doubles Cup tournament will be played the 26th during regular club hours, so members, grab yourself a partner!

MODERN DANCE
Modern Dance Club performance Friday 25 March 8 pm in the Dance Gym in Currie Gym. All welcome.

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ECONOMICS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Nominations are being accepted for the following ESA positions: President, Vice-president, Treasurer, Secretary, U2, U3, and Rep-at-large. Place name, student number, year, position sought, and the signatures of five students taking at least one economics course in the ESA box (Economics Office) by March 25, or bring to March 25 general meeting, 2 pm in Leacock 411. 5-minute speeches will be given by candidates at this meeting. Elections held on March 31 and on April 1.

McGILL HEALTH SERVICE
Hi! I'm Jane Squires, a dietetic intern, who will be at McGill Health Service from 9 to 5 daily until April 7. I shall be available for nutrition counselling and diet information. Please come and make your appointment now.

PART-TIME WORK
District Returning Officers will be needed to operate the polls during the election of the Undergraduate Rep to the Board of Governors. Open to McGill students only at $3.15 per hour. Sign up at the Students' Society Office (Union 105) beginning Tuesday, March 22nd, at 9 am.

BAHA'I LECTURE SERIES
Dr. Wm. Hatcher, Professor of Mathematics at Laval University, will be speaking in Leacock 114, Wednesday, March 23 from 1 to 2:30 pm. The topic will be "Racism and the IQ Controversy".

BAHA'I CLUB
General meetings to be held every Tuesday until the end of the exam period, from 12-2:00 pm in Union 302. Everyone welcome to join us for lunch and discussions.

GAY DROP-IN CENTRE
Weekly discussions groups, 3419 Simpson (one block east of Sherbrooke and Guy), Fridays at 7 pm. All gays at McGill are invited.

APARTHEID FLICK
CUSO will be showing "Last Grave in Dimbaze", a film depicting the apartheid system in South Africa, Tuesday, March 22 at 7:30 pm, CUSO Office, 4824 Cote des Neiges, Rm. 223.

BLOOD DRIVE WEDNESDAY
Blood drive, sponsored by the Red Cross and the Medical Students' Society, on Wednesday, March 23rd, between 12:15 and 8 pm, McIntyre Building sixth floor. Refreshments served to donors. Bring your veins.

PACIFIC LIFE COMMUNITY
"Canada's Place in a Nuclear Free Pacific": Quaker Meeting House, 2196 de Maisonneuve. Trident submarine resisters and representative from Micronesia will discuss American nuclear policy and American attempts at military and colonial control in the Pacific Island community, 8 pm Wednesday, 23 March. All welcome.

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POLLACK CONCERT HALL

Recital of the Lieder class VI direction by Jan Simons and Tom Plaunt, tonight at 8:30 pm. Contemporary Music Ensemble, direction by Mariano Etkin, Tuesday, March 22, 8:30 pm in collaboration with CBC. Alan Curtis, harpsichord. Bach, Goldberg variations. Wednesday, March 23, 8:30 pm.

RECITAL ROOM C209

Peter Flamer, piano, today at 5 pm.

String Quartet, coached by Paul Rosenthal, Brian Black, piano. Tuesday, March 22, 1 pm.

Chamber Music Ensembles, direction by Luba Zuk, Wednesday, March 23, 4:30 pm.

Don Pilarz, guitar and lute, Wednesday, March 23, 8:30 pm.

Guitar Soprano, Andrew Creaghan, guitar, Madeleine Osborne, soprano. Thursday, March 24, 1 pm.

Bassoon-Clarinet, Stefanie Przyfylska, bassoon, Susan Dasie, clarinet. Friday, March 25, 8:30 pm.

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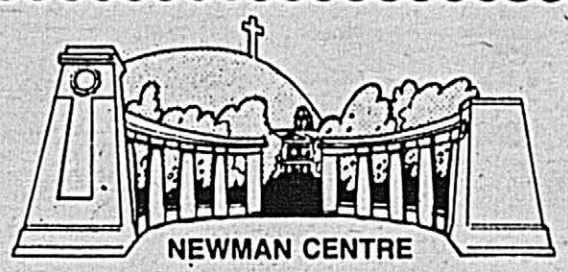

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- Dance—Miss Kalpalatha
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- Instrumental Music—Iqbal Qasim and Orchestra
- Mrs. Gautama—Ghazal Singer from Ottawa
- and more!

DATE: Saturday, March 26
TIME: 8:30 pm
PLACE: Moyse Hall
ADMISSION: $1.50
$2.50

SENATE ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions on the

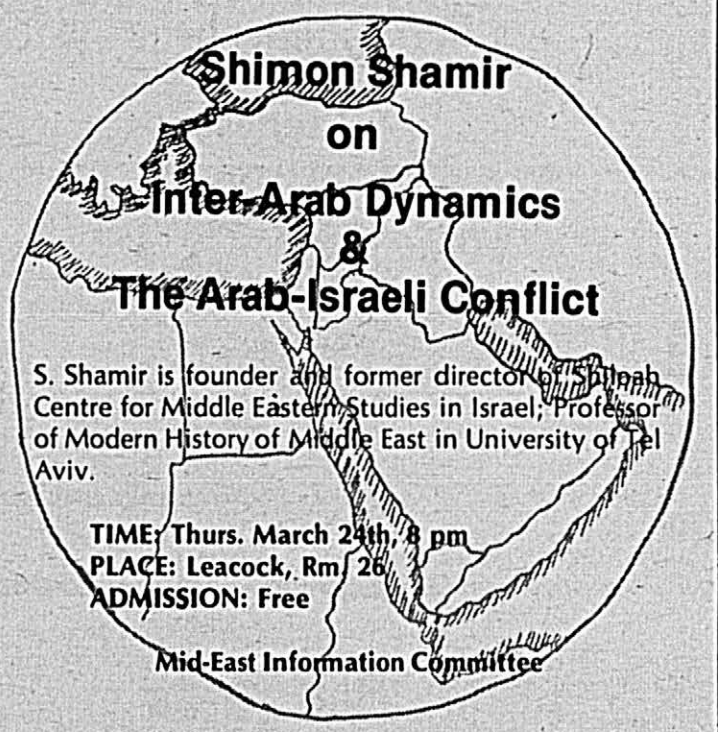
McGill University Senate

- One Student Senator from the Faculty of Arts
- One Student Senator from the Faculty of Science

Deadline for nominations is Wednesday, 23 March at 4 p.m.

For further details, call Cynthia Taylor at 392-8922 or ask for information at the Students' Society Box Office.

McGILL ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY



S. Shamir is founder and former director of Shiloah Centre for Middle Eastern Studies in Israel; Professor of Modern History of Middle East in University of Tel Aviv.

TIME: Thurs. March 24th, 8 pm
PLACE: Leacock, Rm 26
ADMISSION: Free

Mid-East Information Committee

Two Films By and About Women

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letters

The MFU

In recent weeks and months implementation of McGill's new Tenure Regulations has caused considerable concern, as well as agony, in the academic community. Not of any lesser magnitude is the issue of unionization and a collective agreement. The debate will and must continue.

In order to clarify the position of the McGill Faculty Union on these issues and its relationship with existing staff associations in Quebec, we thought it wise to inform the University community of the following:

•1. We have urged the CAUT to investigate the existing Employment Regulations. We welcome the broad base of the CAUT Inquiry, which allows for an in-depth study of procedures associated with all aspects of employment at McGill University.

•2. We strongly urge all concerned colleagues, at any rank and at any stage of renewal, promotion or tenure to come forward and give oral or written testimony **directly** to the Committee of Inquiry (Gideon Rosenbluth, Department of Economics, Univ. of British Columbia). It is the right of anyone who wishes to do so to come forward. Everyone is free to submit testimony, even if they are not a member of the MFU or the MAUT. The importance of the CAUT sponsored inquiry should not be underestimated.

•3. The McGill staff needs a collective agreement standardizing and regulating employment regulations. It should contain a simple and effective appeal procedure such as that recently negotiated at Laval University (See **CAUT Bulletin**, January 1977, P. 1).

•4. It is the view of the McGill Faculty Union that the mainstream of collective bargaining in the university sector in Quebec will be between FAPUQ and the Government of Quebec.

•5. The McGill Faculty Union has applied for and been granted observer status in FAPUQ.

•6. In the absence of a collective agreement the McGill Faculty Union has set up a group of six persons experienced in dealing with current problems connected with renewals, promotion and tenure to aid those who are caught up in the complexity of present arrangements.

The Executive of the McGill Faculty Union

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Editor-in-Chief Handbook '77	The Handbook will be given to every student at McGill during registration in September 1977. The book will include introductory material about McGill, Montreal and the Students' Society.
Chairman Blood Drive '77 Ctte	Blood Drive '77 will be held during five days in October 1977 in the Union Ballroom. The Chairman must choose a committee to oversee publicity, entertainment, door prizes, clinic volunteers, etc.
Chief Returning Officer Students' Society	The CRO will supervise all election and application procedures directly related to the Students' Society.

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the following positions:

Undergraduate Rep to the Board of Governors

ELECTION TO TAKE PLACE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30th

Nominations are open to all full-time McGill students in good standing except those registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.
Nominations must be signed by at least 50 McGill students together with I.D. number, faculty and year, and also signed by the candidate with his-her I.D. number, faculty, year, address, and phone number.

A pensketch and a photograph of the candidate must be supplied to the Students' Society Office no later than 12:00 noon Thursday March 24th.
Each candidate may assign one scrutineer for each poll (see listing of polls in this issue of the Daily).

NOTE: All of the above positions are considered voluntary.

Nomination and applications forms are available in the Students' Society Office, 3480 McTavish, Room 105.
Nomination and applications should be submitted to Miss Despres, Secretary, in the Students' Society Offices (Union 105) **NO LATER THAN 4:30 pm WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23rd, 1977.**

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ELECTIONS March 25, 1977

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- President
- Vice President
- Treasurer
- Secretary
- Public Relations Officer

Nominations should read:
"We, the undersigned members of the National Club [name of club], nominate_____for the position of_____."

I. At least 5 signatures are needed for nominations.
Note: II. Last date for nominations is March 24.
III. Candidates must submit nominations to the I.S.A. mailbox in the Students' Society Office.

Tina Gautama, Chief Returning Officer
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Wednesday, March 23rd
Leacock Rm. 114
1:00—2:30 pm

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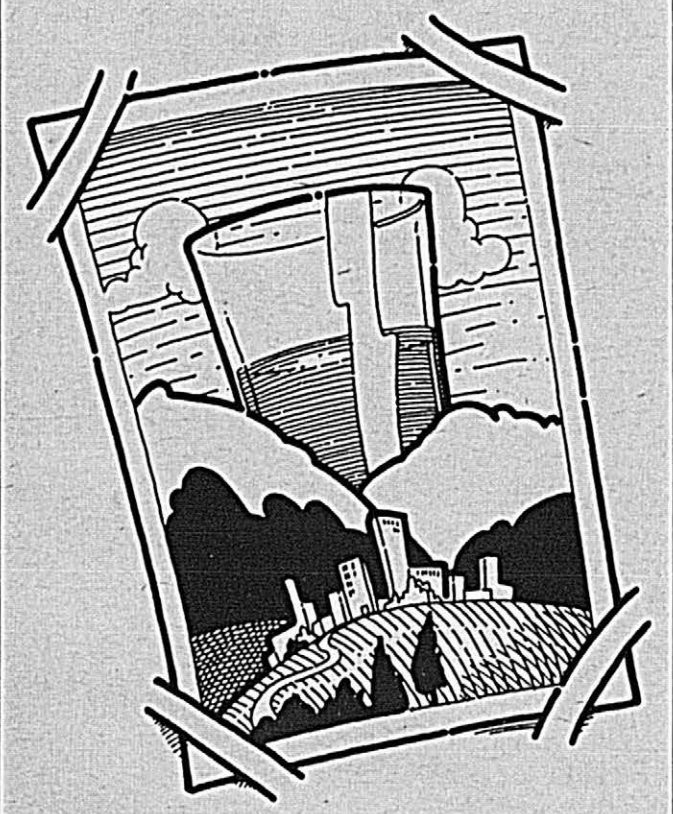

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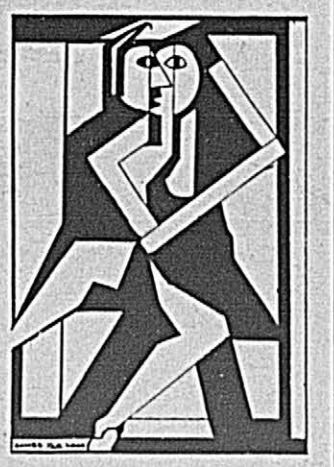

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July 16	Aug. 28	43	$399.	May 17
July 16	Sept. 11	57	$399.	May 17
July 30	Aug. 14	15	$399	May 31
July 30	Aug. 28	29	$399.	May 31
July 30	Sept. 11	43	$369.	May 31
July 30	Sept. 25	57	$369.	May 31
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Aug. 13	Sept. 11	29	$369.	June 14
Aug. 13	Sept. 25	43	$369.	June 14
Aug. 13	Oct. 9	57	$369.	June 14
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Aug. 27	Oct. 9	43	$319.	June 28
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